

SUGAR CHEMISTS OF ALL ISLANDS OPEN CONVENTION

Experts Who Are Responsible
For Yield of Cane Discuss
Vital Problems

MILL WORK TREATED
FROM EVERY ANGLE

Prof. Dillingham Reviews Volcanic
Gases and Commands Pro-
found Attention of Delegates

(From Thursday Advertiser.)
The Hawaiian Sugar Chemists' Association met in convention yesterday morning at the Library of Hawaii. After reports of officers and other routine business the delegates listened to the following papers:

J. E. Biela, factory control; J. A. Verret, glucose; C. C. James, phosphoric acid determination; F. T. Dillingham, water and volcanic activity; H. E. Savage, boiling house recovery; E. T. Westly, electric drying ovens. The subject of "boiling house recovery" led to an extended discussion on the co-ordination of scientific cultivation and fertilizer experiment to chemical mill tests.

Mill Work Highly Scientific
Alonso Garvey said that the mill work is on a highly scientific basis and that it is always possible to determine definitely any results due to improvements in methods. Tangible results from experiments with fertilizers and their effect on sucrose content are more difficult to determine, he said.

The chemists discussed all phases of this question and some method may be worked out for checking up results as a result of their attention having been drawn to this subject.

Volcanic Gases Discussed
Prof. P. T. Dillingham's review of the work of Day and Shepherd, the chemists who analyzed the gases collected from beneath the surface of the molten lava in Halemauuma, was received with marked attention. As has been previously noted, these chemists discovered that the volcanic gases contain an enormous volume of water. Their work seems to prove that the water now covering so large a portion of the earth's surface was originally in combination with the mineral elements in the interior of the globe, and that the oceans are an effect and not the cause of volcanic activity.

Nitrogen Also Present
The analyses also demonstrated the presence of nitrogen in the bases, as well as compounds of Potassium, Sodium, Calcium, Titanium, iron and sulphur. The rare element molybdenum was discovered in the molten lava of the crater. There were no rare gases discovered.

This paper will be published in full in next Sunday's Advertiser. The chemists will conclude their program today. The first two papers will be of general interest to those engaged in all branches of the sugar industry and a large attendance is anticipated.

Papers to Be Read
The program will include the following papers:

"Reports on boiling house balances based on True sucrose and gravity solids," by M. Johnson.

"A few suggestions on practical mill control," by W. Duker.

"Some principles of the crystallization of sugar in practice," by Dr. Robert S. Norris.

"Clarification," by J. Warren-Alston.

"Lime decomposition products in sugar factories," by Herbert S. Walker.

Dinner Follows Adjournment
This closes the formal program. Dinner will be served for the members of the association at the Country Club at seven o'clock, to be followed by a vaudeville sketch entitled "The Piffle Mill."

The Hilo Tribune opens the door for trouble by publishing the following:

"WANTED: Judges for a Baby Show. No experience required, but applicants must be of highly judicial disposition and extraordinary courage and independence; bachelors under thirty will not be considered, as it is expected that there will be some Pretty Mothers at the show; and married men of five years' experience who can prove that he is the boss at home will be accepted at once, though the committee in charge, not expecting to find such a man, and realizing wide prevalence of a delusion on the subject among men, will examine claims with great care; preference will be given to childless applicants, experience having shown that mothers add fathers invariably judge all competitors according to how closely they resemble the prodigal at home. Note: It is desirable that applicants be persons of considerable means, able to go abroad for a year or so after the show is over. Apply (by letter only) to P. A. Clowes, superintendent oceanward station and secretary Hawaii County Fair."

Others selling for Honolulu yesterday were Dan Hansen, son of the late Mark Hansen of Cincinnati; a prominent Prospector; R. C. Lydecker, architect of the Territory; and Senator Diekey.

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Delegates To Convention of Sugar Chemists' Association, In Session Here



EARLY-DAY SCHEME INTERESTS ADMIRAL

Commandant Moore of Naval
Station Discusses Proposi-
tion To Advance Clock

What will happen "when the hands of the clock are set up" was predicted in different ways and by different persons yesterday at a meeting of the chamber of commerce, when Rear Admiral C. D. T. Moore appeared before that body and argued against advancing the clock an hour and a half, as he said he had been informed was the plan on foot.

Before the discussion ended, a half dozen members of the chamber had taken a hand in it. Admiral Moore was informed by George A. Brown, a member of the time committee, that it was practically settled that the committee would recommend a half-hour in place of an hour, and that the hour and a half plan was never under consideration.

W. O. Smith suggested that "those who have to get the breakfast" should be heard on the early-day plan, as they were the ones, he said, who have to say for it.

Replying to this and the suggestion from J. A. Kennedy, who said the hours of the working men should be let alone, Mr. Brown stated that the committee was going into the question very thoroughly and would make no recommendations until it was convinced of the correctness of its position.

This subject of early-day was not scheduled to come before the meeting yesterday. But when Admiral Moore appeared and evinced his interest in the subject, he was asked to give his view on the plan, and in that way it came before the chamber.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MR. FAGERROOS

Services for the late Victor J. Fagerroos were held at three o'clock yesterday afternoon at undertaking parlors in Fort street, Rev. Horace W. Chamberlain, pastor of the Kulihi United Church, presiding both at the parlors and at the graves. The internment took place at the Nuuanu Cemetery.

The funeral was conducted under the auspices of Hawaiian Tribe No. 1, Improved Order of Red Men, of which the deceased was a member. The pallbearers were Judge W. J. Robinson, Eugene V. Todd, Peter Higgins, Harry A. Franson, J. D. Castro and E. Klampschmidt.

Mr. Fagerroos died at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after a short illness, at his home 2423 Rose street, Kulihi. He was born in Finland, March 27, 1860, and was fifty-four years of age. He came to Hawaii more than thirty years ago. Among the children who survive him are Sanford B. Fagerroos, of H. Harkfeld & Co., and Mrs. George R. Clark.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 22.—(Special to The Advertiser by Federal Wireless)—In order that David T. Fullaway, entomologist of the Hawaii Experiment Station, who has been in Africa on a search for parasites of the Mediterranean fruit fly, might not have to stay in San Francisco for some days, the steamer Wilhelmina was held here for four hours past her sailing time yesterday.

Mr. Fullaway has been successful in the search for the parasites, in which he has been assisted for some months under a commission from the Hawaiian bureau of agriculture and forestry, with leave of absence from the experiment station. He notified the Matson Navigation Company by telegraph of his approach to San Francisco and of his great desire to catch the Wilhelmina, in order that he might not have to stay on the coast with his previous insects. The Matson management, appreciating the importance of landing the parasites in Hawaii safely and relieving the difficulties that each day brought to the entomologist, therefore held the boat until the arrival of Fullaway.

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M'CARN'S CHIEF COUNSEL IS GONE

Lightfoot Drops Client In Midst
of Trial and Sails For
Mainland

(From Thursday Advertiser.)
According to a statement made last night by City Attorney Cathcart the prosecution will not close its side of the J. McCarn case before next Tuesday.

McCarn's former, full-time array of legal talent has dwindled to one lawyer—J. Alfred Magoon. McCarn yesterday huddled the witnesses under cross-examination. McCarn's counsel originally consisted of five lawyers. One was appointed a circuit judge, then there were four left. Another got a similar billet, and three remained. Judge Humphreys withdrew recently and that left two, and yesterday, J. Lightfoot took the steamer Matsonia for San Francisco and only J. Alfred Magoon remains.

Mr. Magoon is not taking a very active part in the trial of the case, however. McCarn since yesterday has become his own chief counsel. All that Mr. Magoon does is to follow City Attorney Cathcart every time the latter gets up and wanders to the stand where the war map is.

The prosecution placed five witnesses on the stand yesterday morning, these being Astoride Ogen, otherwise referred to as "Pompey"; Sydney Smith, hallif of the federal court; Oliver Pedro Soares, official stenographic reporter of the federal court; Lau Wan, messenger of the same court; and Mrs. Rosa Hussmann-Sylvester. The testimony given by these witnesses was along practically the same lines as in the former trial. But four or five spectators took in the trial yesterday morning. Inside the railing were Mrs. McCarn, Mrs. R. P. Quarles and Mrs. Chapin. The case will be resumed at nine o'clock this morning.

A committee to which questions of law may be referred was created yesterday at a meeting of the members of the chamber of commerce. This is a new committee, and the need of it was suggested by E. M. Swanzy.

E. Payson Bishop made the motion that the presiding officer of the meeting, W. R. Farrington, name three members "preferably of legal training" to act as members of the committee.

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'PICTURE BRIDES' Guarded By Police Are Taken To Altar ALL IN A BUNCH

Twenty-seven hacks, guarded by two police officers, hugged the curb in King street near "Cupid" Frank M. Berrero's "chicken coup." In each hack was a Japanese couple. The male half looked ordinary enough and quite Americanized, but the female half certainly was "strange," that is, the appearance of each Japanese woman was sufficient to denote that she had not been long in the Paradise of the Pacific.

A crowd several hundred strong, collected around and about the long line of hacks and jammed the sidewalk in such a manner that the officers had to issue orders for the curious ones to move on. As each hack reached "Cupid" Berrero's office door the Japanese couple alighted, went in, and after a little while came out and re-entering the hack, moved on. The performance kept up until the last couple had gone about it in exactly the same way.

There was intense excitement among the crowd. All sorts of conjectures were bruited—until some one discovered that the procession consisted of male Japanese from the plantations all over Hawaii and recently arrived "picture brides." The latter, and a number of others not yet disposed of, had arrived on the Japanese steamer Shinyo Maru from the Land of the Cherry Blossom.

Heretofore it has been the custom for Honolulu's only marriage license agent, to his himself to the federal immigration station on the arrival of a fresh supply of "picture brides" and right there on the ground issue the required marriage licenses. Berrero was too busy Tuesday and could not make the trip to the waterfront. The city alternative was to send the "picture brides" and their future spouses to his office. This was done, police officers accompanying the procession to prevent any of the brides from escaping until after she had been duly and properly married to the man of her choice.

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